FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-It takes \$20,000 a year to dine the officers of Queen Victoria's guard, on duty at St. James palace.

-The richest peer in England is the Duke of Westminster, who owns vast estates in Cheshire and in Wales. His income is said to equal thirty shillings a minute.

Jerusalem says that city is growing displaced, with nothing but the stone fast in size and population. The Jews foundation of the extension erected, take the lead in building, followed by and at an enormous loss to hundreds the Russians and Germans.

age-who had seen him commit the theft.

-Premier Tricounpis, of Greece, the government by a sitting of seventeen hours in the Athenian chamber one day recently. During that time the prime minister did not once leave | wich (Conn.) Letter. his seat.

-The Queen of Madagascar is described as a small, slender, light-brown woman, with a very sad face, a sweet smile and no end of Paris gowns. She is twenty-three years old, has been four years a Queen, and is really worshiped by her people.

-- The prefect of Paris has issued an order forbidding the newsboys to cry any thing in the streets excepting the titles of papers. The law was first passed by the Government of the Republic in 1793. Under the reign of Napoleon I. the law fell into desuctude, and with the exception of a brief revival in 1816 has remained a dead letter ever since.

-A remarkable scene was enacted in the government house at Calcutta a short time ago, when the Countess of Dufferin, wife of the retiring Viceroy, received a farewell address from seven hundred women. All men were rigidly excluded from the building, and a female correspondent who was present says the women, with their magnificent jewels and brilliantly-colored costumes. presented a splendid pageant.

-The Swedish authorities have decided to authorize cremation on certain conditions. One of them is that the Society for Promoting Cremation must act in agreement with a clergyman of the Church of Sweden in cases where clerical representatives of any other faith refuse their co-operation. A society has been founded with the ing to a profit and a good round one at same object in Norway, and it hopes that. likewise to obtain the sanction of the Government.

began with the closing of the government establishments on Sunday. The Tokio citizens followed this example. and the closing spread from city to village, and now on a fine Sunday business is nearly suspended and the places of popular resort are crowded.

-Liverpool, Eng., needed an additional water supply, and the government went into Wales, several miles away, and bought a large valley, including the village of Llanwyddyn. This valley is now being filled with a body of water five miles long and eighty-four feet deep. It is understood that all the houses, the church, two chapels, tavern and post-office rebeing submerged under the collecting water that pours into the valley. A new village has been built near by, and all the Llanwyddyans have re-

HISTORICAL RUINS.

Destruction of the Oldest Saw-Mill in the United States.

What remained of the oldest sawmill in the country has been torn down and upon its site is building a new grist mill, the property of E. E. Billings. This historic spot, situated in the town of Rocky Hill, has long been a favorite trysting place for lovers of the antique, and the visitors who have paid their respects to the place by defacing the crude logs are numbered by the thousands.

But the mill will be visited no more. It was known far and wide as the old Ephraim Goodrich saw-mill and was of the most pristine construction imaginable. The saw was a cumbersome horizontal affair, set in a monstrous wooden frame, propeled by a natural waterfall upon a big wooden wheel, an invention of past ages. When the machinery was set in motion the earth for miles around reverberated with the most hideous noises, and the work was slow. It is told of old Ephraim that, after starting a prodigious log upon its road of separation, he used to lie down upon the carriage and sleep the dreary hours away, awakening when the log had run its race by the comparative stillness of the mill. He became afflicted, so the story goes, with a peculiar disease, contracted by this habit, which prevented him from sleeping in a quiet spot, and he then took to running his saw-mill at the dead of night for his own personal benefit, and to the detriment of lethargy of his neighbors, who, unable to stand it any longer, swooped down upon the old man and his mill one dark and gloomy night, and spiked the water-wheel down. That was 1750, a year after the mill had been founded.

Old Ephraim, who was fast becoming aged, finally deserted this industry, and his son, also bearing his father's name, took the business and ran it to the satisfaction of the Plebes, trophies. his neighbors. But the mill out-lived | The young shoots of the pine are the family, and in 1820, the Goodrich used as litter for oxen, while the cone stock having become depleted, it passed into the hands of William and Thomas | yields a pure, bright flame. The Tryon. These men were the Connec- lower orders eat the seed of the pine ticut lumbermen of their day, but after when baked. It is found under each some five years they too deserted the scale of the cone, and has a strong mill, and let it fall into a state of desuetude. Then came the great Morus-Multicaulus craze. Thousands of men became inbued with the idea that \$100 for calling a man a liar through a they were to make their fortunes by telephone. The doctor's bills wouldn't raising silk worms, and the greatest have footed up any more than that it rails added to hold the straw down to excitement prevailed. Acre after acre he had delivered himself of the declarawas planted with mulberry trees. tion at closer range.

Year-old shoots bearing one bud were sold for one dollar apiece, and worms were imported by the thousand. Rev. Israel Williams, Captain William Butler and several others were among the most enthusiastic, and they at once seized upon the Goodrich mill and were to build an extensive addition to it, preparatory to turning it into a silk mill. But the craze fell through be--A German newspaper published in fore one log of the old mill had been of people. Since that time the propboy not twelve years of age, a short ished by the descendants of the settime ago, stole some money from a tlers of Rocky Hill as a monument to eral to do well. house and then drowned two children the noble deeds of their ancestors, the itinerant sketchers and embryo artists. But the only thing which now remains to identify it with the past is the old overcame a threatening opposition to wheel, almost rotted away, which lies upon a high embankment, a few hundred feet down the stream, where it

THE COMING HORSE.

Two Styles of Animals for Which There Is

a Growing Demand. Is it no loss to a country like ours, no loss to our business men, no loss to our civilization considered as a whole. then, when it is impossible for them to tax required for road repair, if propbuy, even at any price, the one horse erly applied, is money well invested. they need-the docile, handsome, strong-going roadster? And what can be more foolish on the part of the breeder of New England to continue to breed the "trotter" that few want and that seldom comes to hand, when he can, with much greater chance of success, breed the horse so many are crying for, all are ready to pay well for. and no one is able to supply?

There are two styles of horses for which there is a genuine and earnest demand in New England and the country to-day, and for this demand there is no supply. The first is the roadster, and the second is the coupe coach-horse. The former must be of good size, handsome to the eye, docile and able to pull two persons from ten to twelve miles an hour and burst out when called upon to a three-minute gait. The latter must be of large size, of fine form, of good solid color, gentle in stall and harness, of high, showy action and able to carry a coupe or carryall eight miles an hour. Such horses will sell, and sell at good prices, and whoever breeds them will find himself breed-

There is in France a race of horses which, crossed on our native stock, -The imitation of western civiliza- might and probably would give us the tion by the Japanese has led them to people's horse, or the horse of the regard Sunday, which in Japan has future. His appearance is noble, his hitherto been decidedly continental in form handsome, his temper gentle, his its character, as a day of rest. This spirit high, and his blood, through many clearly defined and well-known channels flows clean and straight from the desert.

Centuries of governmental supervision and controling authority have placed his pedigree beyond dispute and made him the embodiment of prepotent forces to a degree unmatched in the world, beyond the limits of Arabia. If stallions from this famous stock could be, by private enterprise or concerted action on the part of our breeders, imported to New England. the style of horse for which there is such a demand and of which there is no supply, might speedily become attainable. In a few years the finest main as they were, and are gradually carriage horse in the world and a noble class of roadsters would be seen in our city and on our suburban roadways, and the breeders of the country would have what they need-a horse that would sell, and sell for a good price and sell as soon as he was educated to go safely to harness. That is the kind of a horse gentlemen want and are ready to pay for .- W. H. H. Mur-

WORK FOR GIRLS.

Some of the Queer Tasks Performed by the Women of Portugal. Much interest has been taken in the matter of employment for girls and for women in this country within a few years past. The problem in the older countries of Europe has at the same time been how to relieve woman of some of the burdens of labor which are | If built outside the barn, the silo needs traditionally hers to bear. A gentleman traveling in Portugal more than forty years ago, found the girls of that country busy with work which would

not be thought fit for those of America. Passing through a pine grove, one of the party exclaimed, "Why, the trees grow little girls!" and looking up to the top of one of the highest pinetrees, whose slender stem was destitute of boughs, there surely enough I beheld a young child, steadily poising will hold 100 tons and cost about \$50. herself on a slight bough, and chopping off the ends of those around her with her hatchet.

In the same way on different trees several other girls were thus occupied. How they could have climbed up seemed the puzzle, for the stems of the trees afforded not the stump of a branch on which they could fix their

tiny feet. I remember, some years ago, riding n the neighborhood of Oporto with a friend, when we were followed toward a pine grove by a young and very pretty girl, bearing a hatchet and a

She wore the nether garments of a man, and throwing a broad band round the stem of a pine tree, and fastening it also round her own waist, commenced a gradual ascent by lifting the belt with her hands, and pressing the trunk with her bare feet. After reaching a lofty bough, she began to strew the ground around with her green

is burned in the houses of the rich; it

oily taste. - Youth's Companion. -A Connecticut man recently paid

HOME AND FARM.

-China, earthenware or glass are the only safe receptacles for left overs. -Cool rainwater and soda will remove machine grease from washable

-The production of lambs for market in any of the more thicklysettled sections of the country, if conducted with intelligence, can not fail to be profitable.

-It must be borne in mind that dry or whole grain as an exclusive diet does not fill the bill of food for fowls -At Maripa, in Colombia, a little erty has remained in statu quo, cher- in winter. They must have cabbage, turnips, onions and vegetables in gen-

-The damask figures in breakfast -one five and the other nine years of pride of antiquarians and the idol of and tea cloths may be outlined with cotton or silk, either all over or as a border, and add greatly to the beauty of the table. If there be a sideboard it has its embroidered scarf of some wash material.

-It is better to put handkerchiefs, was washed by last year's flood .- Nor- napkins, table-cloths, etc., into the wash as soon as they become a little soiled, rather than try to make them "do" a day or so longer. They will require less rubbing in washing and will not wear out so fast.

-Every farmer is interested in good roads. None but experienced road overseers should be selected, and the Good roads save valuable horses and avoid loss of time by the farmer.

-Home Cake: The whites of five eggs, beaten to a frosting, one cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, beaten together, then add three tablespoonfuls of sweet milk, one cup of flour, one even teaspoonful of baking soda, flavoring, five drops; dissolve the soda in hot water and put into the milk .- Farm and Fireside.

-While all are important and necessary, and add not only to the value, but the appearance of the place, have the garden, the flowers, the small fruit, the truck patch and the orchard all separate. Better results at a less cost can be secured than if any or all are grown together. Plan each so as to work to the best advantage.-West-

ern Plowman. -Corn-Meal Biscuit.-Sift two teacupfuls corn meal and one of wheat flour with a half teaspoonful each of salt and soda. Stir it into three teacupfuls sweet milk. Beat the whites and yelks of two eggs separately, adding the yelks first, then the stiff whites. Have ready greased cups or gem pans, partly fill them with batter, and bake at once in a quick oven. These biscuits are best eaten hot, as soon as baked.—Orange Judd Farmer.

-Mothers are too apt, in their desire to make child-life happy, to take all unpleasant duties upon themselves, and to wait until they are grown up before she expects the children to help her, or assume any responsibility. When this is done, disappointment is almost certain to await her in more ways than one. An idle child is proverbially an unhappy one, and if accustomed to be waited upon will expect it through life, fretting when forced to do without the service.

SILO AND SILAGE

How to Build and Fill a Good One at a Small Expense.

The wooden silo is now almost exclusively preferred, and needs to have air-proof walls and be so grounded that air can not get under the sills or floor. The sills should be wellpitched and sunk into the ground about their width. This will prevent spreading of the foundation. Surface water should be guarded against, and then only a floor of pounded-down clay coming up a few inches against the inside walls will be needed and makes as perfect a floor as any. The allabove-ground silo is far preferable to one sunk wholly or in part. The corners should be made secure. The studding should be two by eight inches, set sixteen inches apart. Then line up inside with common inch boards, well-nailed to the studding. Then paper up and down with tarred paper, well-lapped. Then "face" with another layer of inch boards, the three being nailed to the studding. Then paint the silo inside and out with gas tar or asphalt, applied boiling hot. a roof, and the structure looks better if covered with some cheap siding. But the spaces between the studding should not be filled in with any material like sawdust, tanbark, or the like. The simple air-space is preferable. Such a silo roofed and all complete, will cost 90 cents to \$1.50 per ton storage capacity, according to price of lumber and labor. I am now building one in my barn, for next season, that

The best material with which to fill is corn—the natural crop in all localities. It should be the best and mos vigorous kinds; thinly planted, neve sown broadcast. As a rule, eigh quarts per acre for large varieties, and ten quarts for the smaller, put in drills 3½ feet apart, and cared for by the best rules for field corn, will give best results. It should be al lowed to stand until fully ma tured-the ears just at the roasting stage-before silo filling begins. En couraging the growth of ears is to pro mote development of desirable feeding qualities. This was my plan last year and the silage is more nearly perfec than ever before. The corn is bes prepared for the silo by running i through a machine cutting to half-inch lengths. Either cut half-inch or two inches, for benefit of the cattle. With this very mature corn it is not so im perative that slow filling be observed or high heat be developed. The corn fodder has become so charged with starch, sugar, etc., that it furnished very largely its own preserving ele ments, and we now get the sweet ripened si lage with the molasses have so greedily eaten by the stock and fur nishing desirable yields of well-bal anced milk. The silo filled, let it re main a few days to settle, develop some heat, expel the air, and then pu on cover of a foot thick or so of loose straw, a slight weight of old boards .. mat, and the work of preservation i

accomplished. - Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

TALK ABOUT PEOPLE.

MRS. HUMPHREY WARD has received ten thousand dollars so far from "Robert Els-OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES has his walks and his haunts like other men. The book stores and large publishing houses are his

Prof. Proctor's widow, who will continue her residence in Florida, is to receive a pension of five hundred dollars a year from the British Government.

Dr. TANNER, the faster, maintains that the growing use of opium and its compounds frequently produces syncope nowadays, which leads to interment before actual death.

SENATOR VANCE, of North Carolina, is a

profound student of the Bible, and his knowledge of the Scriptures shows itself in his speeches, many phrases of which are in Biblical language, JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL says that he receives scores of letters from the younger sons of wealthy and titled Englishmen ask-

United States. GEORGE KENNAN, the Siberian traveler is said to be the only known American who ever completely mastered the Russian language, except Caleb Cushing, formerly

ing about the avenues of employment in the

Minister to St. Petersburg. MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT will erect a monument over the grave of General Francis Marion. The grave is on an old plantation near Charleston. Mrs. Vanderbilt finds she is descended from the Marions. A Kansas admirer of Mrs. Harrison has presented her with a magnificent broom, made of the best straw which Kansas can

and silver wire representing maple leaves, flags and the signature of Mrs. Harrison. BILL NYE says the New York World paid him \$6,000 the first year of his engagement with it. After that, in lieu of increase, he took the profits resulting from the sale of his articles to a newspaper syndicate, and, as he says, is making nearly three times his

produce. The handle is covered with straw

original salary. CONGRESSMAN W. L. SCOTT, of Erie, Pa., is worth probably \$15,000,000, but he is one of the least ostentatious men in Congress. His face is sallow and he is rather thin and round-shouldered, with sparse sandy hair He represents, either as president or di-

rector, 22,000 miles of railroad. THE chair in which President Cleveland has sat for four years is one that he had made to order and paid for himself. It is made of light oak, to match the desk made from the timber of the Resolute and sent to the White House by Queen Victoria: It is a great, wide-spreading, revolving chair, with a seat and back of split cane and a

heavy frame tastefully carved. SENATOR ALLISON is a great worker. He retires early and rises early, eats a simple breakfast, reaches the Capitol long before his colleagues, and pegs away at committee work until noon. He always stays through the session of the Senate and watches every move until adjournment. He then returns to committee work until dinner time. He is systematic in his habits, and is thus enabled to accomplish a vast amount of work He takes plenty of exercise and seldom in

He takes plenty of exercise and seidom in dulges in the dissipations of society.

The house which Mr. Blaine has rented for the next four years at Washington is the historical brick mansion where Philip Barton Key died, and where the assassin Payne tried to kill Secretary Seward. Belknap lived there in Grant's time and Mr., Belknap died there. It has been in turn a family residence, a boarding-house, a club house, the social headquarters of two administrations, a Government office and a vacant building shunned by house-hunters on account of its reputation.

In farms of 160 acres and upward. These lands were located by the Company among the earliest, with especial care as to soil, timber and water. They are adapted to the growth of cotton, corn, oats, wheat, they are adapted to the growth of cotton, corn, oats, whea on account of its reputation.

A MATRIMONIAL MIXTURE.

THE wife of Jeremy Taylor, the great English divine, was the natural daughter of Charles 1. M. DE LESSEPS married, at the age of six-

ty-two, Mile. de Braga, who was not quite nineteen years of age. JACOB TOME, the millionaire of Port Deposit, Md., lately denated : 500,000 for the pur-

pose of founding a school for boys and girls in which, besides the usual studies, shall be taught mechanical trades, telegraphy, stenography, wood, copper and steel engraving, sewing, cooking and all other domestic and culmary arts. You Are Not "Shaken Before Taken" With malarial disease, but with prodigious

violence afterwards, if you neglect immediate measures of relief. The surest preventive and remedial form of medication is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the potency of which as an antidote to miasmatic poison has been demonstrated for over thirty years past. The liver when disordered and congested, the bowels if constipated, and the kidneys if inactive are promptly aided by it, and it is invaluable for dyspepsia, nervous debility and rheumatism.

In all institutions, particularly for children, where the eyes are required to do close work, the proportion of the square surface of the windows to the square surface of the floor should never fall below

BACKACHE is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Try one and be free from pain. Price 25 cents.

In France juggling is taught for the benefit of the health. It brings the muscles of the arms and chest and back into play.

TESTED BY TIME. For Bronchial affections, Coughs, etc., Brown's Bronchial TROCHES have proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Price, 25 cts.

The stomach daily produces nine pounds of gastric juice for digestion of food; its capacity is about five pints.

PLEASANT, Wholesome, Speedy, for coughs is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. THE skin contains more than 2,000,000 openings, which are the outlets of an equal number of sweat glands.

THE MARKETS.

U.		Ł
11	NEW YORK, March 11, 1889.	1
i-	CATTLE-Native Steers \$ 3 40 @ 4 75	ı
	COTTON-M ddling 104602 104	ı
st	FLOUR-Winter Wheat 3 15 62 6 15 WHEAT-No. 2 red 95 62 97 14	ı
r	WHEAT—No. 2 red	ı
it	OATS—Western Mixed 30 6 38	ì
-	PORK-Mess (new) 13 00 @ 13 25	ı
d	ST. LOUIS.	ı
ls	COTTON-Middling @ 9%	
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25.0	HOGS-Common to Select 4 35 (4 85 SHEEP-Fair to Choice 3 25 (4 5 0)	ŀ
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n-	RYE-No. 2 42 @ 45	
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g	Leaf. Burley 8 65 @ 17 00	Į,
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	OTTON-Middling 9% 9%	ž

FROM the Herald of Faith, St. Louis, Missouri, August 10, 1887.

Referring to Shallenberger's Antidote for Malaria, the business manager of the Herald of Faith would say, that he gave this medicine a personal trial, and was speedily cured of an unpleasant Intermittent Fever. He then recommended it to F. J. Tiefenbraun, 1915 Papin street, and to police officer Meidenger, at the Union Depot, both of whom were cured by it of chills and fever

of several years' standing. Recently his wife, after a fever of several days' duration, took a single dose and was perfectly cured. In view of these remarkable cures, and remembering how much money is spent for quinine, so little to be depended upon, and often so injurious, we can only wish that Shallenberger's Antidote would come

An amount of blood equal to the whole quantity in the body passes through the heart once every minute.

Don't wait until you are sick before trying Carter's Little Liver Pills, but get a vial at once. You can't take them without benefit.

It is now proposed to clear the air in mills and factories of all dust by means of elec-

March April May Are the best months in which to purify your blood, for at no other season does the system so much

need the aid of a reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla, as now. During the long, cold winter, the blood becomes thin and impure, the body be comes weak and tired, the appetite may be lost. Heod's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted to purify and enrich the blood, to create a good appetite and to overcome that tired feeling.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Every spring for years I have made it a practice to take from three to five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, because I know it purifies the blood and thoroughly cleanses the system of all impurities-That languid feeling, sometimes called 'spring fever,' will never visit the system that has been properly cared for by this never-failing remedy.' W. H. LAWRENCE, Editor Agricultural Epitomist

Indianapolis, Ind. The Best Spring Medicine "I have taken three bottles of Hood's Sarsapa. ever taken. It builds me up, makes me sleep bet ter, gives me a good appetite and improves my health generally." Mrs. A. P. LEIGHTON, Port

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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No appetite, Indigestion, Flatulence, Sick Headache, "all run down," los-

flagging energies. Sufferers from mental or physical overwook will find relief from them. Nicely sugar coated



The gentleman on the left took Mercury, Potash and Sarsaparilla Mixtures, which ruined his diges-tion and gave him mercurial rheumatism. The gentleman on the right took SWIFT'S SPECIFIC (S. S. S.) which forced out the poison, and built him p from the first dose.

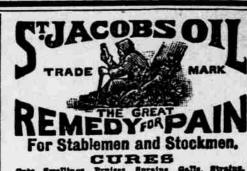
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Compound Syrup of Hypophosphite A Reliable Remedy for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Dyspepsia Scrofula and General Debility

Very easy to take. Does not produce Nau ea, and is easily assimilated. Thousands of Physicians are prescribing it in their regular practice and many assert that it is THE BEST EMULSION in the MARKET

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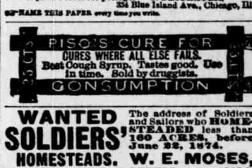
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